mond heart would warm with pride.

The whole scheme was worked out
by Mr. Bryan, Captain Willard and Mr.
Lowenberg in twenty-four hours, and
every cent of the three hundred thousand dollars subscribed. Few would have
believed it possible. But true it and
every cent of the money could be paid today if necessary.

DEEPEST INTEREST SHOWN BY ALL THOSE APPROACHED.

There was not one man approached who did not respond promptly and cheerfully. The case of Captain Willard, a large stockholder, is notable. He said he was not seeking means of investment, but joined in the movement because it would be n. Bleimend.

e.p. Richmond. What remains to be done in the lega what remains to be done in the legal process of actually getting possession of the property is chiefly detail. The title of the property will have to be examined, as in case of every piece of real estate purchased, and the subsequent trainsfer made. This will be done, in all probability, in the next thirty days. To the future then will the adversarian purchased, and the subsequent transfer made. This will be done, in all probability, in the next thirty days. To the future then will the enterprising men turn their faces, to the task of rearing upon undestroyed and immutable foundations, a grander and even more elegant hotel than at first conceived, will they turn their hands. It is emminently fitting that this second memorial to the public spirit and patriotism of Major Lewis Ginter should be creeted by men who were his intimpte and trusted friends. His mantle has fallen on them, and gladly they take up a duty on them, and gladly they take up a duty made necessary by a fate, if kindly, at least, clothed in an impenetrable dis-

in his possession plans for the new struc-ture, which may be followed more or less faithfully. But the new hotel will be far more modern and complete than the first architects conceived it. The portion now in use has one hundred and twenty first architects conceived it. The portion now in use has one hundred and twenty rooms. At least half of these have private baths. The New Jefferson will have three hundred additional rooms, every one having a private bath attached. The dining room of the new hotel will be larger and more elegant than that of the old. This is saying a great deal, but it, is true. Possibly there will be less of light ornamentation in the new than in the old, but the light will give way to the solid and the hundsome, for observation taught that it was exceedingly difficult to keep clean the more showy handiwork of the decorator, and the modern idea stands for cleanliness first of all. In addition to the grand dining room and the cafes, a dining room for nurses and entidren will be provided, a feature too modern to have found place in the former plan. The Main Street elevation will be different in aspect from the old, to the extent, at least, that one or more courts will be let in, giving to every room the pure air and wiblessed sunshing," of an outside local. "blessed sunshine" of an outside location. Chief of all, because giving assurance that its elegance and beauty will endure, the new hotel will not burn. Mr. Bryan sought to impress the idea that the diffice to be reared by himself and associates would be absolutely fire-proof from tessellated floors upward to the highest point of wrought material.

coultee to be reared by limself and associates would be absolutely fire-proof from tessellated floors upward to the highest point of wrought material.

THE WORK WILL BEGIN

WITH LEAST POSSIBLE DELAY.

It has not been determined when the work of restoring the hotel can be actually begin. Many and tedious details have to be dealt with, perhaps patiently and with loss of time. If Mr. Jeffress has plans for a new hotel, which are found satisfactory to the new owners, matters will be greatly simplified and work may be begin in May, hardly sooner under any circumstances. It is estimated that it will take at least fourteen months for the completed on the work. In this case the entire hotel would be ready for reopening in the summer of the completed. He was confident it would be a finished work in ample time for the Exposition, and for the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which will hold its triennial session in Richmond at 1907.

WELL KNOWN MEN HAVE

THE MATTER IN HAND.

THE MATTER IN HAND.

Hy, r. Peter H. Mayo a retired tobacco manufacturer, is well known throughout the State as a man of wealth and public

Major James H. Dooley, one of the lead-

Major James H. Dooley, one of the leading financiers of Richmond, is a large stockholder in the Seaboard Air Line Rallway system, and a member of the Executive Committee of the directors of that company.

Mr. A. T. Harris, Jr., is a Richmond tobacconist of wealth and enterprise.

Mr. Emanuel Raab is a holder of valuable Richmond real estate, putting his wealth in such security because of his faith in the future of Richmond, as in her present.

like ind news. The rule is proven by one exception—that the glad tidings that the

Jefferson would be rebuilt, it cannot be estimated how that bit of news floated ceitmated how that bit of news floated over Richmond yesterday afternoon. Men downtown 'phoned it to their wives and left the precious and joy-giving information in good hands. Everywhere people yere delighted almost beyond measure, Warmest praise was on every lip for the enterprising men who were doing this good thing. Their auseiffish devotion to Richmond interests was heartly and good thing. Their unselfish devotion to Richmond interests was heartly and freely commended. Above all was the Wat gladness that the hotel. Richmond's pylde, a thing of beauty which brought



"Berry's for Glothes."



comfortable you can rest easy and put your mind on other things—that's where you save money.

our Americanized English Walking Suits are just the thing for brightening up to the requirements of Spring's baimy bouyancy.
\$18.00 to \$28.00—and they fit.

Advance styles in spring and summer footwear are here-ready.
Haven't shown a pair of our celebrated \$3.50 shoes yet that didn't sell.
We don't know a better the We don't know a better shoe for \$8.50.



portals, was to be restored, may rebuild-ed to even greater grandeur than it had

is but a few days off. On the memorable night of March 29th, 1901, the hotel was partially destroyed and rendered entirely unfit for use as a hotel. A year later the Franklin Sreet front, with limited ac-commodations was reopened and since has received a generous share of patron-age.

It is beyond mere man's power to forcted or enumerate all the good things the new hotel means for Richmond. This city is the gateway of the South. This city is the "half-way house" between the snews of the north and flowers of the South.

SOON BECAME POPULAR

In the days of the first Jefferson, thou-sands of tourists made their plans to stop in Richmond on their way South in the fall and upon returning north in the

THE MATTER IN HAND.

The personnel of the men fathering this great enterprise is distinguished and interesting.

The president of the corporation, Mr. Joseph Bryan, was formerly president and principal owner of the Richmond Locomotive Works, now a most important branch of the American Locomotive Works, with Mr. Bryan as managing director. He is a director of the Southern Railway Company, and editor and owner of The Times-Dispatch, With every public enterprise developed in the past quarter of a century for the advancement guarter of a century for the advancement Richmond, 'The burning of the Jefferson well nigh

of Richmond, Mr. Bryan has been closely and enthusiastically identified.

Captain Joseph E. Willard is Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, and candidate for the office of Governor of Virginia, and candidate for the office of Governor of Virginia, subject to Democratic homination. He is one of the wealthlest men of the State, patriotic and public spirited. He is the principal owner of the Willard Hotel in Washington.

Mr. D. Lowenberg, of Norfolk, is director-general of the Jamestown Exposition, one of the principal owners of the Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, and one of the wealthlest citizens of a flourishing community.

Mr. Peter H. Mayo a religed control of the Major CITY HE LOVED.

Major Lewis Ginter loved Richmond with unsellish devotion. As the period of his natural life drew to a close, he probably thought nuch of the city's needs; he doubtless pondered how he might best use his great wealth for the city's good. When the dream of a magnificent hotel, the superior of any in a dozen States, first passed through his brain no one knows. In 1892 he began to talk to close friends of the scheme, Richmond had everything for the guest and travelers but the place of accommodation. He would in his last years give her that Architects were sent for and told to write in their characters of brick and marble an epic, as bright and airy as a lytic, an epic, as bright and airy as a lyfic as graceful and beautiful as a song, and to call it the Jefferson Hotel. How well their did his bidding all well know. The hotel was opened by the public No-vember, 1895. Major Ginter knew it was vember, 1895. Major Ginter knew it was a new idea being developed, and fore-saw that it would have to build up a business of its own, taking time to do so. How much he did not know, but he pro-yided for it ionger than was needed. Though it was in operation less than six years, the fire of March, 1991, destroyed an institution that was paying \$60,000 a year.

an institution that was paying \$50,000 a year.

Richmond people regarded the first hotel with a fond pride; the second win he an object of a feeing not short of a genuine and sacred affection, so close will it be to the prosperity and growth of Richmond and the happiness and enlightenment of her people.

Negroes Panic Stricken.

NABHVIILLE, TENN., March 15. - White-Cappers have made their apparance in Marshall county, this State, and the ne-grows are panic-strucken. It is reported that night-raiders have gone recently to the cabins of several negroes, taken the men to the woods and flogged them.

TRAVELING MEN DID FINE WORK

Important Part Played by T. P. A. in the Movement for Restoring the Hotel.

SOUND PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Inquiries Sent Out by it Bring Information, That Makes Success Well Assured.

The determined movement to secure the rebuilding of the Jefferson Hotel began with Post A, of the Travelers' Protective Association, an organization numbering about six hundred members. To the systematic, intelligent and untiring efforts of the traveling men of this post, credit for the purchase and prospective reconstruction of the once famous hostelry is argely due.

Afted the hotel had lain partially in ruins for nearly four years, during which the executors of the Ginter estate, the owners of the property, had shown no disposition to restore the hotel to its original proportions, it became necessary to give assurances that the enterprise, if restored to its pristine splendor and dimensions, would give reasonable prospects of paying a profit to investors who undertook its restoration. Write public spirit entered to a great extent into the inevenent for restoration, the hotel could not have been restored without such prospect of a return on the investment.

Felt the Public Pulse.

Relt the Public Pulse.

It was under these circumstances that Post A, of the T, P. A., one of the most active and influential organizations of its kind undertook to ascertain the sentiment of the members of the organization. The merchants, business men and industries of the city generally and the raflway representatives who are necessarily in touch with travel and with business conditions generally could also testify to the demand for additional hotel accommodations of the best class in Richmond, With a realization of these facts and actuated by a desire to see this hostelry restored. Post A, through its Board of Directors, undertook the work of securing such expressions as might of securing such expressions as might tend to assure the reconstruction of the

The definite movement for the restora-tion of the Jefferson began with Post Λ .

RLWINSTON

E.H.CLOWES

It was about November 1st that the Post sent out a form of inquiry in some-thing like this shapet "Your board is doing all in its power

"Your board is doing all in its power to have the Jefferson Hotel restored at an early date, and in order to present our case in the strongest possible light we have determined to request each member of Post A to answer the following questions and forward to our secretary."

In your travels, did you ever hear any proise of the Jefferson Hotel, before or since the fire which, occurred March 29, 1901?

"2. Did you ever know of a hotel which was more favorably advertised?"

"3. Do you believe that the hotel was a benefit to Richmond? If \$6,5 in what wa?"

way?

"4 Po you believe that the leaving of the hold in its present confulon is detrimental to the advancement of Richmond? If so, why?

"5. Do you hear any expressions of

regret that the hotel is not in full opera-

regret that the hotel is not in full operation?

'5. Do you think that the hotel, as formerly operated, upon that magnificent scale, is missed by the traveling men?

'7. Do you think that the rebuilding of the hotel would be beneficial to Richmond? If so, why?

'8. If the hotel is restored to its former elegance and standard, will you to all in your power to influence patromage for it?'

Letters of inquiry propounding mentically the same questions were sent out to the merchants and business men of Richmond, the phraseology being only so changed as to make it appear that the letters were addressed to merchants. Similar letters were sent to the railroad passenger representatives in this city. Among the business organizations are ombraced the great five and life insurance, companies, real estate men, theatres, tobacco menufacturers, lawyers and every class of business and professional men. The circular to the business men was sent out November 23d.

The Replies Unanimous.

The Replies Unanimous.

Prompt replies were received from the great imajority of the traveling men and from almost all the merchants and whole-

from almost all the merchants and wholesale men of the city and the unsiness men of every description. The trayeling men heard from travel over many of the Southern States, and many of them over the entire East and South, and many of them still further. In their travels they come in contact with thousands of other traveling men not members of the post, and thereby get the opinions and expressions of all these, in addition to their own.

It is indeed remarkable with what unanimity the traveling men replied to the queries, and what enthusiasm in the project many of them exhibited. Not one failed to state that praise of the hote as it was originally built was heard everywhere, and almost all stated that adverse criticism of the failure to rebuild was quite as general, many stafing that it was regarded as a serious reflection upon this city, its business and enterprise that the structure was not restored. It was equally universally stated that the hotel was a great benefit to Rielmond in bringing here many who would not otherwise have visited the city, and that its reconstruction would attract thousands of tourists to the city; that many large bodies and conventions would come to the city that now do not come. It was the unanimous expression that the hotel its missed by travelling men. That the hotel restoration would be not influence patronage for it.

The expressions of the business, men and citizens from whom expressions were secured—hundrades of them representing millions of capital—were quite as unanimous for the rebuilding of the intender it is neteworthy that banks almost of the writers in securing patronage for it.

Endorsed by Banks.

Endorsed by Banks.

without an exception carnestly endorsed the rebuilding movement. The following banks had the public spirit and civic

L HILL

JAS. H. CAPERS, JR

mond an Angreater Impelus by restoring It. We are confident that the public will appreciate this oction and to the best of its power assist the management

MR. DILLARD'S EXPERIENCE.

Courthouse, Va.!

Dear Sirs.—I suffered greatly for several months with Indigestion, which my physician sale-was caused by eather rapidly. I had the best metical treatment, but found little or no relief. I was induced by Mr. J. A. Smith to try the use of the Otterburn Water, and commenced using it about two months ago (without having any faith in it), and it has cured me entirely. Its lefter this is no are incalculable, it can't be valued too highly. It has made a new man of me.

III.GIMOND P. DILLIARD.

THAW & GRANT,

For sale by

Lithia Springs Company, Ameli

RICHMOND F. DILLARD,

1100 E. Main Street.

about November 1, 1994. At that time the Post, on the resolution of M. J. L. Hill, determined to send out circular inquiries to every member of that organization—more than half a thousand and to set in motion similar inquiries designed to ascertain also the sense of the business men and the railway representatives of Richmond. The Post informed the Chamber of Commerce, the Tolacce Exchange, the Grain and Cotton Exchange and the Clearing House Association, the Railroad and Steumship agents and the wholesale and retail merchants of its action and asked for expressions thereon.

Inquiries Sent Out.

It was about November 1st that the Post sent out a form of inquiry in something like this shape:

GOOD WORK FOR REBUILDING JEFFERSON

DIRECTORS OF POST A, T. P. A., WHO DID

NERVOUSNESS

my Remedy free to try-without de-

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

CITY BANK.

PLANTIERS NATIONAL BANK.

PLANTIERS NATIONAL BANK.

BY JAMES N. BOYD. President.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BY JOHN B. FURCEL. President.

UNION BANK OF RICHMOND.

BY J. B. Bassley. President.

STATE BANK OF VIRGINIA.

BY JOHN S. Ellett. President.

NATIONAL BANK OF VIRGINIA.

W.C SCHMIDT , of

MANNS VALENTINE

passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Italievant; W. P. Taylor, traffic manager Richmond, Fredericksburg and Polomac Rallway; John E. Wagner, city passenger agent, Norlook and Western Rallway; John 4: Mayer, agent, Old Dominion Steamship Company; Irvin Weisgier, general matager, Virginia Navigation Company; C. S. Campbell, division passenger agent, Atlantic Coast Line Rallway; V. M. Clus, general agent of the Rock Island system and of the 'Frisco system. The resolutions of the Chamber of Commerce, the Tobacco Exchange, the Grain and Cotton Exchange and of other originizations are as enhusinatically favorable to the rebuilding plan as are those quoted in detail.

One might go on indefinitely quoting such expressions from men of every vocation and class in the city and from other cities, but it is impracticable to present more fully the work undertaken and successfully carried out by the Post A, T. P. A. The replies to these finalities were bound and turned over to Mr. J. Stewart Bryan, and were laid before



Public Spirited Men.

The members of the Board of Directors of the Post who did the work of preparing and sanding out these inquiries, and their respective occupations, are as follows:

J. H. Capers, Jr., chairman of the Board, is a member of the firm of J. H. Capers and Company, of this city; has lived here all his life and was a traveling man actively engaged on the road for twenty years.

J. L. Hill, of the Hill Directory Company, a Hee-long Richmonder; for many years engaged in the printing business, and now publishing directories of many cities.

Y. H. Clowes, representative in this ty of the Barlock typewriter, ex-member the Gouncil and member of the Board Wistors of the Eastern State Hos-

pital.

W. C. Schmidt, manager for Herman Schmidt, and secretary of the American Ether Company, and manager of the Transparent lee Company.

T. W. Chelf, president of the Chelf Chemical Company, of this city.

It should be stated that every other member of the Post cordially co-operated in this movement and shares with the directors the credit for this splendid effort, now crowned with success.

JOY OF PEOPLE

preciation, as they have found nothing like it in this country.

"I believe that the loss has proven a very great advertisement to the city, and now the re-establishment will be heralded throughout the country and will still further advertise it, as the hotel will be even better than it was heretofore.

"The whole South will take pride in the magnificent new building, and the State will highly appreciate the enterprise of Messrs, Bryan, Willard and others who have embarked in the enter-

others who have embarked in the enter-

Of the Greatest Benefit.

Mr. A. H. Christian, Jr., well anown as a manufacturer and banker, and a man who takes an carnest interest in the welfare of the city, gaid:
"I can't recall anything that has happened for many years that whi benefit the city so greatly and add so much to its reputation and so widely advertise it. reputation and so widely advertise it. We owe a debt or gratitude to Mr. Bryan and Captain Willard and the other gen-tlemen associated with them in their evi-

dence of public spirit." Of Greatest Importance.

Of Greatest Importance.

Major John P. Branch, president of the Myrchints National Bank and senior partner in the banking firm of Thomas Branch and Company, said:
"I consider the rebuilding of the Jefferson Hotel, which is to be done largely through the efforts of Mr. Joseph Bryan and Lieutemant-Governor Willard, of the greatest importance to Richmond. "It should be completed in twelve months, and Richmond will then be better able to take care or the conventions that may come here and the traveling that may come here and 15e traveling public generally. The Episcopai conven-tion will convene here in 1907, and it will be fortunate to have the hotel completed for that occasion.
"It will, in addition, help to advertise Richmond and its many advantages."

By W. M. Habilston, President, BROAD STREET BANK, BY W. M. Habilston, President, BANK, Cell Richard College, Resident, Cell Richard College, Resident, BANK, S. Williams, President, JOHN L. WILLIAMS & SONS, AMDRICAN NATIONAL BANK, BY O. J. Sands, President, PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK, BY S. Galeski, President, SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND, BY R. A. Patterson, President, VIRGINIA TRUET COMPANY, By James N. BOO, President, Capitol Savings Bank, By S. G. Palrbanks, President, The Politonal Men.

SAVINUS BANK OF RICHMOND.

WHEN A THE James N. Boyd. President.

CAPITOL SAVINGS BANK.

By S. G. Pairbanks, President.

The Railroad Men.

The Railroad Men.

The following endersement of the representatives of the Plassenger Department of the Forgress of the Plassenger Plassenger of the Hotel Association and manager of the Differson Hotel, was enlarged for the hotel before in the management ever since. Hotel before the foundations were dug, and has been in the Forgress of the Forgress of the Plassenger of the Hotel before in the management ever since. Hotel before the foundations were dug, and has been in the Forgress of the Forgress

IF YOU ARE NOT CONVINCED

Organs is the finest line of Instruments manufactured,

YOU ARE THE PERSON WE WANT TO SEE.

OUR LINE OF PIANOS

MASON & HAMLIN, CONOVER, CABLE, KINGSBURY,

WELLINGTON, DEKOVEN. A line of instruments famous the world over as em-bodying the highest stand-ard of excellence at their catalogue price.

REMEMBER

THE CABLE COMPANY is the originator of the easy payment plan as applied to the Plano business.

Don't forget that the name THE CABLE COMPANY

PHONOGRAPHS SHEET MUSIC.

G. CORLEY, Mgr.

and with the increased hotel capacity, whileh I understand will be added to our hotels, Richmond will undoubtedly get on the map and the city will be in a position to become a great convention town.

wn. "The Jefferson, rebuilt and conducted "The Jefferson, rebuilt and conducted as a modern, up-to-date hotel, will mean a great deal to Richmond and will help all the other hotels as with increased hotels, many more visitors will come to the city than at present."

GREEN BAY WINS.

Better Passenger Schedule Given. A New Station Ordered.

A New Station Ordered.

The Corporation Commission yesterday heard complaints from citizens of Prince Edward county relating to passenger schedules and a new station at Green Bay, on the Southern Railway, and rendered a decision on both cases.

In the former, the officers of the road agreed to grant the request that a fast train, which does not now stop at Green Bay, be allowed to stop there on signat, and in the latter the commissioners ordered the new station to be built. Mr. G. S. Wing represented the pelitions and Hon, A. P. Thom appeared for the company. Hon, John J. Owen, of Prince Edward, was the principal witness for the petitioners.

Divine Healing.
There will be a meting at the West
End Rescue Mission, No. 727 West Cary
Street, to-day at a P. M., for Divine Heal-

Bloody Times.

The number killed and wounded in war during 1904 greatly exceeds that of 1903 by reason of the sangulaary contest between Japan and Russia. The total loss for the year (not counting the casquattes at Mukden) is about 69,000, as compared with 85,009 in 1893, 25,000 in 1904 and 3,000 in 1901. The total losses in the Russo-Japanese war have not been officially stated, bury from most reliable mofficially stated, bury from most reliable mofficially stated, bury from most reliable mofficial seconds in the Masso-Japanese war have not been officially stated, bury from most reliable mofficial seconds in the Masso-Japanese war have not been officially stated, bury from massacres, 7,854; Tibet, 6,42; Phillippines, 8,739; Sumatra, 2,373; Africa, 274; Liunguay, 2,183; Maccedonia, 859; San Domingo, 249; Bulgaria, 239; Morocco, 50; Arabia, 40.

Ships to Have Ears.

Ships will soon have cars-cars that ear the approach of a torpedo boat that aptain cannot see, or that will hear ound of the fog bell or the waves bea against a dangerous rock on a stormy mignat. These electrical cars are more sensitive than human ears, because the sounds they will hear are sounds which transmits sound better than addition which transmits sound better than all it is this superfority of the water as a sound transmitter that has brought about the new investion.

HAVANA, CJBA, AND RETURN. PER-SONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSION VIA THE SEADOAND AIR LINE, MARCH 20, 1905.

Richmond and its many advantages."

City's Best Advertisement.

Mr. Henry Landon Cabell, formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce and member of the banking 'nrm of Branch and Cabell, sail:

"The Jefferson Hotel was, in my opinion, the best and most effective advertisement our city had. Its assistance with the sail and the sold to Havana, Cube, and return at rate of \$8.60; this rate includes mest and state-room on steamer. Stephon was a catastrophe, lits condition for the last three years has evinced, to those not understanding the situation, a lack of enterprise, a want of public spirit, which have injured our community. That it is to be rebuilt fills the hearts of our citizens with joy, and as one of them I take off my hat and say hurrah for Mr. Joseph Bryan and Colonel Joseph E. Williard, the leaders in the praiseworthy undertaking."

Means a Great Deal.

Mr. P. M. Pry, president of the Richmond Hotel Association, and manager of the Jefferson Hotel, was asked

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Personally Conducted Excursion to Haveana, Cuba, March 29th.

The Atlantic Coast Line will sell tickets
to Havana, Cuba, and return at rate of
the Havana, Cuba, and return at rate of
the Havana, Cuba, and return at rate of
the Havana Cuba, and return at rate of
the Havana Cuba, and return at rate of
the Port Tampa of the Peninsula and
Occidental Steamship Company's steamer
'Olivette,' leaving Port Tampa on March
30th, with return on any steamer leaving
Havana until April 13, 1905, with privilege
of stop-overs at any point in Florida,
south of Jacksonville, within final limit
of ticket, April 18, 1906.

The Atlantic Coast Line is the only line
to Port Tampa, through sleepers and diling car service. For further information
apply to agents of the company; or,
C. S. CAMPBELLI,
Division Passenger Agent.